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Mr. Goebel: "I don't care who does the

voting in an election if you will let my

friends do the counting."

Having had a spectacular visit from the

Czar the Emperor of Germany will now

proceed to make a spectacular visit to Eng-

land.

Under the Goebel law the counting of

votes is not as rapid as by voting ma-

chines, but it is much more certain to fur-

nish Democratic majorities.

When General Funston predicts that Lu-

zon will a year hence be as quiet as Massa-

chusetts he indicates that both Aguinaldo

and Atkinson will have subdued.

Mr. Bryan and his friends who held a

jubilee over the carrying of Nebraska seem

to be laboring under the delusion that one

State may alone elect a President.

When Mr. Schurz has time to look over

the returns he will be painfully impressed

with the fact that the German-American

voters in Ohio and Iowa do not recognize his

leadership.

The number of Democrats who regard Mr.

Bryan as "the old man of the sea" to their

party seems to have increased since the

election. At least, more of them are speak-

ing about it.

There are a great many Democrats,"

says the Washington Post, "who are wary

of leadership which tends toward disastrous

defeat." True, but what are they going to

do about it?

Mayor Jones's friends in Cleveland de-

clare that his nonparty theories will be

projected into the presidential election.

Doubtless they will make Mr. Jones their

candidate, not knowing that he is not eligi-

ble.

Republican gains are reported in Tues-

day's election from all parts of Colorado

except Denver and Cripple Creek, where

the silver combination held its own. There

are those who predict that Colorado will ap-

pear in the Republican column a year

hence.

In Buffalo, where the voting machine was

used on Tuesday, the returns were all at

the city hall in an hour and twenty-seven

minutes. The French have suddenly become

the largest consumers of alcoholic liquors.

At the present time the French death rate

due to alcoholism is nearly double that of

any other people in Europe. It indicates an

evidence of devitalization.

Speaking of the banquet given to the

officers of the Twentieth Kansas, the Kan-

sas City Star says: "It was a great and

inspiring event, such as to cause everybody

present to fully appreciate the feeling of

General Funston when he said: 'I am glad

I am not Edward Atkinson; I am glad that

I am not Carl Schurz.'"

The movement by Chicago contractors and

architects to destroy trade unions is evi-

dently a protest against the rise of ar-

bitrary and dictatorial methods in restraint

of individual rights. The movement cannot

be expected to succeed to the extent of

destroying unions, but it may result in se-

curing a larger freedom of action and

greater independence for contractors and

employers of labor.

Of all the men who were repudiated by

their States last Tuesday, Senator Pettu-

grew was the most severely condemned.

He had declared that he was ashamed of

his country for its Philippine policy. In his

newspaper he printed what was proved to

be bogus letters from soldiers in Manila

misrepresenting the sentiment of the army

and slandering officers. He went into the

campaign to attain an indorsement, and in-

stead South Dakota gave an immense ma-

jority for expansion.

It appears that some men belonging to

the Capitol police in Washington went to

Philadelphia under the guidance of a local

Republican politician and stuffed a ballot

box by getting themselves appointed sub-

stitute election officers. They have been

prosecuted and bound over. Mr. Wan-

maker's paper had a man in the job to

expose it. If the charges are true the whole

lot should go to the penitentiary—all the

sooner because they were committing their

crime to aid the Republican ticket.

There can be no rational doubt that the

Republican candidate for Governor in Ken-

tucky had 8,000 or 10,000 more votes in the

ballot boxes when the polls were closed

than Goebel. There is now scarcely a doubt

that the Goebel election returning boards

will throw all those votes out and declare

Goebel to be elected. The Goebel election

law was made for that purpose, and it will

so be used. The law was designed to de-

feat the will of the people if it should be

adverse to the wishes of the Goebel con-

spirators. The Goebel law is only another

form of the laws in Alabama, Mississippi,

Louisiana and South Carolina to disfran-

chise colored voters. In Kentucky some-

thing more was needed, since a majority of

the whites are liable to vote against the

Democratic ticket, so a plan was devised by

which an anti-Goebel majority of 10,000

could be thrown out by election commis-

sioners selected by Goebellites in the Legisla-

ture. For years Kentucky was represented

by able men in the Senate—Beck, Carlisle

and Lindsay. The descent from the able

Lindsay to Blackburn is a painful evidence

of Democratic degeneracy in Kentucky.

DEMOCRATIC WARNINGS.

The expressions of several papers whose

managers would like to be in accord with

the Democratic party if they could, since

the elections of last Tuesday, are signifi-

cant. The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle of Thurs-

day contains a column article which begins

as follows:

If the Democratic party wants to lose the

presidential election, it can nominate Mr.

Bryan. Bryan is insupportable. The one

to renounce and which the people have

shown they will not sustain. If the Demo-

cratic party will not do this, it will meet

the next President. It must adopt principles

to which Mr. Bryan can be neither sincere-

ly nor successfully adjusted. The Democratic

choice is, therefore, between a defeat on

an anti-Bryan and a possible victory by a lapse

of principles and a change of candidate.

It is not the silver issue which makes Mr.

Bryan unavailing in the opinion of the

Eagle, but he has so far committed himself

to nonexpansion, which can play no more

part in the next presidential election than

Calvinism, that he can neither change his

mind on it nor consistently shut his mouth

on it, nor possibly commend himself to

Americanism on it. Then the Eagle declares:

Bryanism the country will not have. Bryan

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adjusted. The Democratic choice is, there-

fore, between a defeat on an anti-Bryan and

ing them from Spain and withdraw. This

would mean a marshaling of the forces of

Bryan, Atkinson and Atkinson on the one

hand and of McKinley, Dewey, Roosevelt,

et al., on the other. The people would

hardly justify in "choosing sides."

Frankfort (Ind.) News publishes a

letter from an Indiana boy, a regular

inmate in the Philippine army, to an uncle in

Frankfort. After describing some military

operations he says:

"You would be surprised to note the

change that has come over the island ever

since we have been here. When we came

the natives could understand very little

English and everything was in an awful

filthy condition, but now the people can

talk a little English and all the country

is being worked over. The American

plan is the first around Manila has al-

most all disappeared and while Manila was

in the hands of the Americans, the Ameri-

cans, it will in time to come I think be

the pride of the Orient. Already the busi-

ness men have organized a number of com-

panies and a number of stock companies

have been organized to develop the re-

sources of the island. I think that the

future of the Philippines is very bright

in the Orient circuit. So when this trouble

is settled I think these islands will be one

of the most enterprising places in the

East."

The main point of interest in this is that